THIS STRIKE MAY ALL BRICK YARDS **CLOSE STREETS** TO BE SHUT DOWN

Asphalt Workers of the Greater New York Organize and Demand an Eight-Hour Work Day.

REPAIRS HALTED AS WELL AS NEW WORK.

Many Miles of Streets Left in Dangerous Condition-If Settlement Is Not Made Soon Will Have to Be Closed.

e employees of the various com who have charge of the repair-

the traffic of the city, as the streets ing boroughs out of work, are now in wretched condition.

hig World reporter to-day, is the mov- oughs. ing spirit of the new organization. He

Work Long Hours.

Now they it tend to make a determined could be justified. fight if they have to tie up all the as- The closing of the yards in Manhattan

in the Borough of Manhattan, 150 miles in Brooklyn and seventy-five miles in the Bronx airendy completed. There is fairly tailes of asphalt paving in the fourse of construction in Manhattan, then the fourse of construction in Manhattan, the ferties of a shut-down.

Agents of the Employers' Association will see that this agreement is respected by placing agents at the bridges and all the ferries running to Brooklyn. The employers believe that by this agreement will be seven the confidence of the seven the confidence of the seven the fourse of the as well as the repairing of the roads aggressive mo

Chief Engineer George W. Olney, of Laborers' U. Laborers' U. Coone to the Bureau of Highways, of Manhattan, said to-day that the worst feature of the strike was the tying up of repair work that was absolutely neces- ployed sary to put the asphalt roadways in a safe condition for traffic.

trians. Many streets will have to be closed, and traffic will be seriously

hampered."
Chief Engineer Tillson, of the Brook-lyn bureau, said that the conditions in his borough were similar. He de-clared that he did not know any way out of the difficulty should the asphali out of the dimenty should the asplant workers go out.

Chief Engineer Josiah Briggs, of the Bronx, said that while the strike die not have as serious an aspect in the Bronx because of the lighter traffic in the borough, it would be a source of great annoyance to the residents of that section.

BOY VIOLINIST MISSING.

blice Asked to Search for Member of Cathedral Choir.

The police have been asked to look velor, fourteen-year-old Adam Miltenyoung musician who has been missing money. Then he became morose from his home at No. 500 East Fifty- despendent. 5fth street since last Tuesday.

several years. He was also a pupil in the be settled. He was anxious to go back remarkable performer on the violin and as a reward for excellent playing.

(From Women's Life.)

Never disturb a man when he is read-Ing his paper. ask a fat man for anything while he is pulling on his boots.

while he is pulling on his boots.

Never speak to a man until he has had something good to eat.

Never discuss servants at table.

When you want anything wait until your husband has had his breakfast, and then help him tenderly into his coat, and while behind him, smeething his collar the right way, ask for it.

When he looks injured and plaintive examine his plate; there is sure to be a transport.

cancy.
If he comes to breakfast on the ever sebs, ask not the reason, for he will swer that he had but one towel.
If he lies on the sofa after dinner the house with his spaces. in the lies on the sofa after dinner in the lies on the sofa after dinner and shakes the house with his snores, seeme him not of sleeping, for he is merely thinking with his eyes shut." If he loses his handkerchief everywhere but at home, let him have his ewn way about it—that the washerwoman is dishonest without your

want him to do anything, never it is good for him, for he will "tied to a woman's apron

cess who studies Sunday World

This Action Will Throw Out of Work Every Bricklayer and Mason in Manhattan and the

BUILDING MATERIALS DEALERS CO-OPERATE.

Bronx Boroughs.

Forty Yards Will Close Quietly, One by One, So that No Charge of Collusion Can Be Made with Success.

The Board of Governors of the Build ing and construction of the five hundred ing Trade Employees Association held odd miles of asphalt paving in Greater a secret meeting in the Townsend Build-New York have organized themselves ing this afternoon and decided to close toto a union and to-day called a strike every brick yard in the boroughs of bresenting a demand for shorter hours Manhattan and the Bronx. The closing and better pay. will begin to-morrow or Wednesday will begin to-morrow or Wednesday The engineers of the different bureaus until every one of the forty yards in of highways in Manhattan, Brooklya the two boroughs is shut down. This and the Bronx declare that the strike will throw every bricklayer and masor will be far-reaching in its effects upon in Manhattan Island and the adjoin

This new labor organization is called the Board of Governors of the Building the Asphalt Workers' Union, and has Trade Employers' Association received established headjuarters at Ledwith assurance from the Association of Hall, Forty-sixth street and Third ave- Dealers in Mason Building Materials nue. J. L. Wallace, who was seen at that their decision only was needed to the union's headquarters by an Even-The material men gave this assurance

said that he had called a strike of all after a meeting last Friday. They also the asphalt workers in Manhattan and formulated at the same meeting a plan by which all the yards in the city could be shut without allowing any charge of conspiracy or collusion to be Mr. Wallace said that the asphalt made against them by the bricklayers. workers were compelled to labor from President Francis N. Holland, of the ten to twelve hours a day at very small Association of Dealers in Mason Build wages. He said that they had been ing Materials, said to-day that the yards would close quietly, one by one, so that heretofore, as they work approximately the said to be a submit to such conditions would close quietly, one by one, so that heretofore, as they were unorganized, no charge of collusion or conspiracy

There are 219 miles of asphalt paving in the Bronx will effectually cut off the supply of brick for building pur-

We have had an unusually severe winter, said Mr. Olney, and the assimal streets are in a dangerous condition for traffic. Repairs are needed in over the city, and unless these repairs are made these highways will soon be a menace to horses and pedestrians. Many streets will have to be SUICIDE WITH ROPE

Henry Franklin, Out of Work on Account of Laborers' Tie-Up. Hangs Himself to a Gas

the comparies do not give the men an eight-hour day, or if they must have them work longer pay them in proportion. I have heard that the asphalt up by weeks of idleness and seeing no prospect of any settlement of the trouble in the building trades, he decided to end it all, Franklin was a laborer and had

steady work up to six weeks ago when the laborers went on strike. He was a intil man of jolly temperament, and was very popular in the furnished room berger, a member of the choir of St. lived. It took just two weeks of idle-Patrick's Cathedral, and a promising ness to eat up Franklin's little store of

He haunted the headquarters of the laborers asking when the strike would Cathedral School. For his age he is a to work, but wouldn't work with nonunion men. When he saw that there recently received a gold watch at school was little or no prospect of a settle-Last Tuesday the boy set out for himself and spoke of his intention to a shool and since then no trace of him number of people. None of them had has been found. He lived with his father, a sister, his uncle and aunt. His sunt. Mrs. Gustave Miltenberger, informed the police to-day of his disappearance. She said his relatives be lived he had been induced to go on the lived he had been induced to go on the last as mall how for his age and could easily pass for eleven or twelve years of age.

Advice to a Young Wife, oining.
The suicide left a sealed letter for his rother, James H. Franklin, of No. 19 Franklin street, South Norwalk, Conn.

LEAP YEAR EASTER PARTY.

been arranged.

Miss Anna Levine, who has a fine so prano voice and who received an offer o go on the stage, and Mr. S. Tendler, he Hebrew impersonator, assisted the

Among those present were: Miss Bella Newmark, Miss I. Gablik, Mr. S. Tendler, Mr. H. Gutiman, Mr. N. Reubeustein, Mr. A. Friedman, Miss C. Rugoff, Mr. S. Rugoff, Mr. S. Lettus, Miss A. Levine, Mr. A. Levine, Mr. J. Newwited to a woman's apron gs."

With and Loses.

a queer fact, but true: When a cets the grip he usually "loses his who studies Sunday World with studies Sunday World constant we million readers.

A. Levine, Mr. A. Levine, Mr. J. Newmark, Miss Anna Jacobs, Mr. S. Albert, Mr. P. J. Langerfeld, Mr. A. M. Silver, Missos Cella and Edith Rudnik, Mr. Samuel Harris, Miss S. Rudnik, Miss R. Newmark, Miss J. Cohen, Mr. S. Cohen, Mr. J. Rudnik, Mr. M. Baegel, Mr. H. H. Epstein and Mr. S. Lippman, All the young ladies were handsomely attired in new Easter gowns. The proposals that were accepted will be announced later.

DOUGH WEEK AT THE STATE CAPITAL-PLENTY OF "BOODLE" FOR LEGISLATORS WHO HAVE STOOD BY. DANGEROUS CRUSH RUGERS DENES



KNACK TO DEATH?

Coroner Brown Determined to Learn Why the Insane Patient Had His Ribs and His BIG FORCE OF CAVALRY. Breastbone Broken.

Detective Sergts. Krauch and Jackson, who investigated the case. Brown has set Friday for the inquest into the death of Ludwig Knack, an in the Manhattan Hospital for the Insane at Ward's Island.
The report submitted by the detec

tives stated that the man was taken into custody March 17 on a charge of insanity preferred by his wife; that he tions was taken on that date to Bellevue Hospital, and on March 19 was removed to the Manhattan State Hospital, where he died March 28. After his death. which was attributed to pneumonia, i was found that twelve of his ribs and his breastbone were broken, and that there were bruises on the head and

shown that the man bore some bruises and that one of his ribs was fractured. For five years, according to the report, the man had suffered with homicidal mania, the result of a sunstroke. On the information of the detectives, Coroner Brown has issued subpoenas

DENOUNCED COACHMAN.

Couldn't Punish Charles Schmidt. Charles Schmidt, the coachman who Waldo of No. 31 East Seventy-second street, ran over and seriously injured union men. When he saw that there was little or no prospect of a settlement of the strike he decided to kill ment of the strike he decided to kill Michael Chicla, sixteen years old,

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN, in her back.

the Was Dressed Entirely in Biack and Has Not Been Identified, A woman about sixty years of age he New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad this afternoon at Bartow's station in Westchester.

The body was taken to the West-chester police station to await indentifi-cation.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE CHANGE

Rector Petit Succeeded by Res John J. Collins, Jesuit Missionary Rev. Father Petit, who has been recto of St. John's College, Fordham, for some two or three years, was succeeded Jesuit imssionary board.

Father Petit goes to St. Andrew's Seminary on the Hudson, of which he will have charge.

Have you money to invest! Read

JAPS HAVE 260,000 MEN IN THE FIELD

(Continued from First Page.)

ply bases will, it is explained, reduce the Russian fighting force to about

The Japanese are requisitioning thousands of horses and it is probable that a considerable detachment of cavalry, will accompany each army. Though the horses of the Japanese cavalry seem inferior to those of the Russians, the Japanese officers say they will satisfactorily accomplish the work planned for them. Much Japanese arillery is departing for the front. The guns seem light, but it is believed that the Japanese have a number of Insane woodcarver, who died March 28 heavy batteries equal in range to the best European field artillery. Japan also possesses a large number of excellent mountain batteries, which in a rough country will have a distinct advantage over-the Russians.

It seems certain that Vice-Admiral Togo's failure to effectually dispose of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur has delayed the Japanese land opera-

A general thaw is now proceeding in Corea and Manchuria, rendering the country roads impassable and making it impossible to conduct general military operations until the ground hardens.

RUSSIANS SEIZE TWO AMERICAN REPORTERS.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Secretary Hay has instructed Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg and Minister Conger at Peking to take immediate steps to secure the release of the two American newspaper correspondents now held by the Russians at Newchwang. The news that their despatch boat has been released, as cabled to the Associated Press last

despatch boat has been released, as cabled to the Associated Press last for the appearance at the inquest Friday of a majority of the medical staff and nurses of the Manhattan State Hospital and some members of the medical and nurses of the Manhattan State Hospital and some members of the medical and nurses of the Manhattan State Hospital and some members of the medical and nurses of the Manhattan State Hospital and some members of the medical and nurses of the Manhattan State Hospital and some members of the medical and nurses of the Manhattan State Hospital and some members of the medical staff at Believue.

Secretary Hay acted upon advices from two sources, Consul-Gen. Fow-life they cannot be subjected to brutal first their correspondents, Washburn and Little, were arrested at the entrance of Newchwang harbor on their despatch-boat, the Fuhwan, a being pounded to pieces. I shall slift this matter to the bottom and learn that their correspondents were only saved from the same fate by the energetic action of Mr. Miller, the United States Consul.

Secretary Hay acted upon advices from two sources, Consul-Gen. Fow-life they cannot be subjected to brutal in the potential properties of the Chicago Daily News. The later subject to brutal the properties of the Chicago Daily News. The later subject to brutal the properties of the Chicago Daily News. The later subject to brutal the properties of the Chicago Daily News. The later subject to brutal the properties of the Chicago Daily News. The later subject to a sud-den stop near Utica avenue. Investigation by the trainmen showed that the subject of the bridge was brought to a sud-den stop near Utica avenue. Investigation by the trainmen showed that the subject of the bridge was brought to a sud-den stop near Utica avenue. Investigation by the trainmen showed that the subject of the bridge was brought to a sud-den stop near Utica avenue. Investigation by the trainmen showed that the subject of the bridge was brought to a sud-den stop near Utica avenue. Investigation by

Magistrate Barlow Regretted He PAGES' NEIGHBOR Couldn't Punish Charles Schmidt. while driving Miss Laura V. Rhine-lander and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Walde, of No. 31 East Seventy-second

(Continued from First Page.)

which such brutes and cowards as this when she went to prepare for her trip to her brother, man could be punished. However, as the law stands, I must discharge him. The fact that she was dressing makes it certain in the minds of the

the law stands. I must discharge him.

Should his victim die of his injuries, though, he will be rearrested and charged with manslaughter."

The boy was taken to his home after being treated by an ambulance surgeon to dress, waited until she had put on her waist and hat, and while she was courts when her courts were upfield by to-day's decision. arranging her hat before the mirror stole up to her and plunged the knife

EXAMINING WOMAN'S CORRESPONDENCE.

An examination of Miss Page's correspondence by the police has failed to show that she had a serious love affair some years ago, and bressed entirely in black, was struck and that this affair was broken off abruptly. It is said by some that the marriage of Lillian Burkhardt,, the nstantly killed by a freight train of Miss Page became more or less of a recluse after a breach between her and her lover, and that ever since then she has gone little into Angeles. society and seen little of friends. If there ever was such an affair Miss It is believed the wedding occurred Page has destroyed all letters which would in any way throw light upon it. in Los Angeles about Christmas, when

Page has destroyed all letters which would in any way throw light upon it. Miss Burkhardt was playing an engretain who were on intimate terms with Miss Page all of her gagement there. It was but a short private papers and letters will be thoroughly examined to-day. If she time before this that the actress accurred a divorce from Charles Dickprivate papers and letters will be the constant of letters bearing upon it, it son, the will be in the hands of the police to-day, and the secret will be used in the hopes of tracking down the murderer.

The fact that the front door was left ajar, and that the door of Miss Page's room, in which she was murdered, was closed, shows, according to the police theory, that the murderer was most deliberate. After stabbing Miss Page and leaving her dead. The murderer stopped and closed the unstairs door, and then went to the street door. There the murderer must have lost nerve, for the door was not shut, showing that he or she suddenly began to make haste to avoid being seen in the neighborhood or leaving the Page house.

Msi Page will be buried to-day. The funeral services will be private.

bed. Fritz Reed. who occupies a part of the house with Haley, was awakened by the smoke, and going to the man's apartments found him dead. Haley was a cripple and fifty-five years old.

ON "L" PLATFORM \$1,000,000 BARGAIN

Fuse on Sixth Avenue Train Blows Out and Causes Tie-Up in Harlem During Early Morning Rush.

ONE PASSENGER PUSHED FROM 110TH ST. PLATFORM

Crowd Was So Large at One Time that the Station Swayed and Many Feared the Structure Would Collapse.

The blowing out of a fuse on a Sixth and Tenth street station caused a tieup of the line in which trains were stalled all the way up to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. Passengers were man came very near losing his life in

The motorman in charge of the Sixth avenue train that stopped at the One Hundred and Tenth street station at about ten minutes after 7 turned on the power full when he wanted to start the train of six cars and the fuse burned "Not that I remember."

"Did you ever say to Mr. Lawson

A second train came along in a few minutes and it was decided by the train hands and station men to couple the second train on to the first and let it push the stalled train down to Fifty-third street. The passengers of n

and a number of them protested to the station hands until the elevators were

around the curve, but the task was too much for it, and the fuse of the motor A Ninth avenue train arrived and the lumped on the platform, the train hands upling it to the second train.

Stalled Trains Side-Tracked.

The third train managed to push the other two to the One Hundred and Fourth street station, where the passengers of the first train were ordered out. After this all three trains went on to Fifty-third street, where th irst two trains were side-tracked.

After the stalled trains were taken out of the way at One Hundred and Tenth street, it is said six trains rushed by without stopping.

The crowd of passengers that filled every inch of the platform space surged forward as every train came near, and dozens of persons had narrow escapes from being pushed off the shaft for eight minutes before his body platforms on to the tracks. One man, who refused to give his name, was ushed off just as a train was coming nto the station. Other passengers who were standing near by pushed him back had started down from the top floo The tie-up lasted until 7.45.

Two Tie-Ups on Brooklyn "L." street Brooklyn "L" this morning. for the bridge was brought to a sud- was coming down he shricked "Stop." den stop near Utica avenue. Investi- It was too late to save him, however, gation by the trainmen showed that the and his body was pulled into the dividgers were transferred to a train in the There were only three tonants in the rear, and the front cars were pushed building, which is almost finished and toward Franklin avenue, where there is ready for occupancy. They heard the

Just before this station was reached dent and rushed to the scene, as did the one of the cars was derailed, and there employees in the building and people in was another block of forty minutes, and the passengers were at last forced o take the surface cars.

ALL VOTERS MUST SIGN.

laryland Ballot Law Upheld by United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 4.- In an op on by Justice Peckham, the Suprem

land sought the right to register and

LILLIAN BURKHARDT WEDDED

Actress Becomes Wife of Merchant in Los Angeles, Cal. News reached the Rialto to-day

Goldsmith, a wealthy merchant of Los

e comedian. Burkhardt will return to the stage next autumn

SUICIDE IN BURNING ROOM.

drew Haley committed suicide at his ome at Maplewood early to-day by hanging himself from the top of his bedroom door after setting fire to his

Standard Oil Magnate Contra- Had Promised to Do So Todicts Testimony Given by Thomas W. Lawson at the Boston Gas Inquiry.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, April 4.-Henry H. Rogers to-day flatly contradicted portions of Thomas W. Lawson's testimony about oint deals with Rogers in which millons of dollars were involved. Mr. ult and his testimony was brought out y questions by Whipple and Beck. Mr. Rogers said he had no talk that he could remember with Mz. Lawson about getting Mr. Winsor to reorganize the gas companies in 1901, nor was there any such conversation before 1902.

"If I had talked with Mr. Lawson wenue "L" train at the One Hundred a casual conversation, as I might talk politics or something else," he said. Mr. Rogers stated that he had no such conversation with Mr. Lawson herded on the narrow platform at over the telephone on March 8, 1902, as One Hundred and Tenth street until it Mr. Lawson had testified to. This swayed like paper in the wind, and one answer Mr. Rogers gave after he had examined the telephone slips for the dates namd by th Boston magnate "Was there any foreclosure contem-

"Did you ever say to Mr. Lawso

hat you would get Kidder, Peabody and yourself also would protect the colders of equities in the Bay State Ga Company of Delaware?"

just what protecting these equities

Fifty-third street. The passengers of the second train were all ordered to get out on the station platform.

Feared Station Would Fall.

The platforms of the One Hundred and Tenth street station are very narrow and the station hands allowed other passengers from the neighborhood to come up in the clevators until there was scarcely an inch of space that was not-crowded. The station began to vibrate to such an extent that the passenger's began to fear it would fall, and a number of them protested to the

shut off. In the mean time the second train HEAD CRUSHED BY

Carpenter Struck by Floor of Descending Cage and Wedged in Against Shaft-Elevator Boy When Arrested Collapses.

John Isaacson, of No. 1827 Vineyard place, West Farms, had his head neary severed from his body to-day by an levator which struck him as he was leaning over the shaft in a new building at No. 34 West Houston street. was jammed in between the car and the could be extricated.

William Ivans, the elevator boy eventeen years old, of No. 748 Eas One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street after he gave his usual cry: "Is it all right below?" The answer from the

At the fifth floor Isaacson was fin-There was also a block on the Fulton ishing some carpentry work and his bound shaft. When he realized the

cries of the elevator boy after the accithe neighborhood. Isaacson's body was so firmly wedged in that the elevator ould not be lifted except by the application of a certain electrical con-

Young Ivans was arrested. He was employed by W. G. Pigueron, agent, of No. 5 East Forty-second street. Ivans collapsed when taken to the station.

SHERRY SUES DAVID LAMAR.

Gets Judgment of \$172 for Thirty six Suppers. . David Lamar, horseman, broker. was sued for \$172 by Louis Sherry, the

estaurant man, in the Seventh District Municipal Court to-day. Mr. Sherry testified before Justice Josephs that the money was for thirty-six suppers served to Lamar between Jan. 11 and Nov. 17, 1903. He said he presented the bill repeatedly, but had been unable to collect. een unable to collect. Lamar failed to put in an appearance and Sherry got judgment for amount, plus \$9 in costs.

MRS. GOULD IMPROVES.

Operated on for Appendicitis-Her Recovery Now Assured.

At the Gould residence, Sixty-sevent street and Fifth avenue, it was said to-day that Mrs. George J. Gould who was operated on last Wednesday for appendicitis, continues to improve and there is now no question of he

STARTSTRONG

Food that Nourishes all day

Grape-Nuts

and Cream.

"There's a Reason."

Day, but Puts It Off-Shoofly Men Find Many Cases of Definguency.

Police Commissioner McAdoo will not appoint any deputies to-day. He announced late this afternoon that be would appoint one deputy and perhaps Police Headquarters that there is some Rogers was recalled to the stand in hitch over the appointment of Capt. the hearing of the gas consolidation Harry W. Ely, who was slated for the hearing of the gas consolidation. former Deputy Cowan's place. Charles M. Stafford will probably be appointed to former Deputy Haggerty's place in

Brooklyn to-morrow. Commissioner McAdoo said to-day that he had received a number of complaints of lawlessness on the west side hich were attributed to the threeplatoon system. He has had a thorough investigation of these complaints he says, and finds that they are groundless in so far as being due to the three-platoon system.

In speaking of the shoofly men, Cor missioner McAdoo said that he had sent out six men to do this spy duty for forty-eight hours merely as a test, and that he would issue a statement on the result of their work in a few days It is said that in the forty-eight hours they were on duty the shoofly men found twenty-seven cases of flagrant neglect of duty.

CRUISER COLUMBIA COMING.

Accommunied by the Vanker, Sight ed Off Long Branch.

United States cruisers Columbia and Yankee, from Guantanamo for New York, were sighted off Long Branch this

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.
Rotterdam. Georgic, Liverpool.
Naples. Jersey City, Swansea.
Bremen. Comus. New Orleans. iyk, Rotten, A. Jersey, A. Naples, Jersey, A. V. Jersey, Comus, Naw Ordan, Rotterdam Santisro, Nass ultaine, Huyre, Pretoria, Berm OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY,

Eyeglass Experience

and practice. To be able to fit eyes with proper glasses requires a distinct knowledge-a knowledge that is possessed by very few.

For nearly 30 years I have devoted my entire time to the study

of eyeglass fitting.

I know how to provide the proper glasses for any kind of eye trouble. You're absolutely certain to get the right glasses

\$500 SOLID GOLD \$400 EYEGLASSES 1

Come to any of my three establishments and let my oculists and eye surgeons examine your eyes.

Alexander 106 E.23d St., near 4th New York

56W.125thSt, near Lenox New York (Harlem Store Open Evenings) 54i Fulton St, near DeKalb Brooklyn

hocolate Grenoble Walnuts.lb. 150 SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.

Chocolate Covered Butter

54 BARCLAY ST. 29 CORTLANDT'ST COR . CHURCH



DIED.

ROSER .-- On April 2, beloved husband of Service Tuesday, 2 o'clock, 755 1st av.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.